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The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

VOL. XXXIII, No. 48

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941

Price \$2.50 Per Year In Advance



The Weapons Are
ready for
YOU
ENLIST NOW!

Board of Trade Wires Ottawa Ask Military Use Buffalo Park

On Wednesday evening, October 1, 25 members of the Wainwright and District Board of Trade heard Mr. E. L. Cork outline the progress made by the special committee appointed by Mayor Middlemas on the proposal that the Town of Wainwright send a delegation to Ottawa to promote the former Buffalo Park as a military training point.

Four visitors were introduced by President Huntington, and each complimented the members on the activity of their board of trade and their support to the board of trade.

The sending was authorized of a night letter to the Dominion Minister of National Defense requesting that the former Buffalo Park be considered when selecting the new air training fields as announced recently by the minister for Air, Mr. Power.

The question of a skating rink was fully discussed and a motion passed that the Board of Trade send a delegation to the next meeting of the Council of the Town of Wainwright, with the request that the town provide a suitable rink, or a partially permanent nature for this winter.

The next meeting of the Wainwright and District Board of Trade will be held in the Hotel dining room, November 5th.

Elite Theatre Will Re-Open Thursday

Following a few weeks of inactivity, the Elite Theatre will re-open this Thursday night, under new management, to bring local theatre-goers a run of good pictures. Admission to the week-end show (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) will be: children 15 cents, students 25 cents, and adults 40 cents, and those prices will include provincial and dominion taxes.

On Monday and Tuesday only, "Pal Nights" will prevail—that is, two for one—bring a pal and enjoy the Monday-Tuesday program at 30 cents for two children, 50 cents for two students or 50 cents for two adults. This program is only for two days, Monday and Tuesday.

The Theatre will be closed on Wednesday nights except for special engagements, other than moving pictures.

Admission prices for the usual Saturday afternoon matinee, opening every Saturday at 2:30 p.m., will be: children 10 cents, students 20 cents and adults 30 cents.

Work Progressing Rapidly On Extension Highway 14

Work is progressing rapidly on Highway 14, three miles east of town. This week-end will see ten miles of road completed ready for travelling next spring. There are five Diesel engines on the job with three scrapers and one elevating grader. This machine is a marvel of efficiency and on level going will finish a mile a day.

This road will furnish winter transportation as it is a twenty-two foot built standard width.

The labor is maintained by a crew of 20 men, five of whom are local help. The camp is situated 7 miles east of town and at present the men

and machinery working both ways of it.

Work will continue until freeze-when it is hoped that machinery will be stored here all winter and the road finished next spring.

The road will continue to the Saskatchewan boundary and will afford travelling pleasure right through to Saskatchewan.

We feel that when finished this road will be a great asset to the town of Wainwright and also another star should be added to the Board of Trade's crown for securing such a project that will bring added revenue to Wainwright.

CANADA AT WAR

Article Number Three
"WAR INDUSTRIES"
BY B.M.F.

Anyone who inspected the Department of Munitions and Supply exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition this year must have stood amazed at the marvelous display of implements of war shown there, all products of Canadian industrial enterprise and ingenuity.

They included the 25-pounder field artillery gun, the Bofors anti-aircraft gun, the Boys anti-tank gun, the Bren machine gun, the Universal carrier, bombs, rifles, shells, trench mortars, a complete engine for the Canadian-built corvette and a remarkable exhibit of Canadian-made bomber and fighter planes. Canadian factories are also turning out huge quantities of chemicals and explosives, depth charges and land mines, as well as motor torpedo boats, naval gun mountings, mine-sweepers and auxiliary craft.

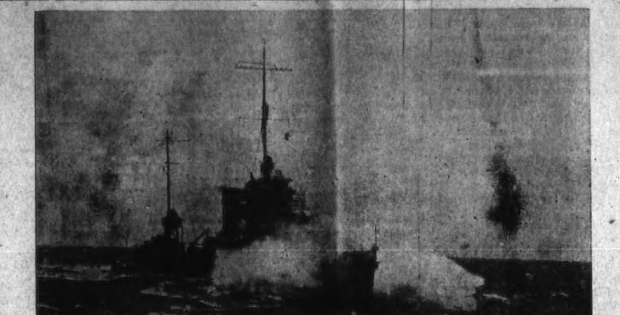
It was for the purpose of giving Canadian editors a chance to learn the inside story of production of these war weapons that the Department of Munitions and Supply, headed by Hon. C. D. Howe, made it possible for them to visit a number of Eastern

Canada war industries. In the short time available the editors saw sufficient to make them realize that Canada is responding nobly to the Churchill appeal: "Give us the tools and we will finish the job." Right across Eastern Canada a gigantic new arsenal has come into being, with scores of new factory buildings being added to Canada's industrial war giant, and older plants turning to war work. Spinning wheels, turning lathes and whirling machinery tell their own story. The Dominion Government alone has expended \$500 millions for new plant and materials, while total orders for munitions of all kinds now exceed two billion dollars. In terms of large-scale industry, this has happened almost overnight. Until the fall of France, Canada was not looked to seriously for the tools of war. When Vichy capitulated the picture changed abruptly. Canada's industrial and government leaders worked day and night to formulate the blueprint of the huge machine which in little more than one year has swung into action. A year, even six months hence, production will be on a scale not deemed possible a few months ago.

Knowing little of this war program other than what they had read in their newspapers, fifty Canadian editors sallied forth late in August to find out for themselves. We saw only a few industries, right to the exact, a share fraction of the grand total, but they formed a highly revealing cross-section. In Hamilton, for instance, a bee-hive of armament-making, we visited only one plant, the National Steel Car, largest shell-producing plant in the British Empire. Around the clock, seven days a week, thousands of shells for field artillery and anti-aircraft guns are pouring from the complicated machines which bore them, lengthen them, shape them, nose them and prepare them to receive fire, loading caps and other parts.

Bren Machine Guns
At Toronto we visited the John Inglis Co. plant, producer of the famed Bren automatic machine gun, now one of the most prized weapons of

(Continued on page five)



A dramatic picture made in the Atlantic ocean as a United States destroyer plowed through rough seas while on duty. Secretary of the Navy Knox told the American Legion convention in Milwaukee that, starting September 16, the navy had orders to "capture or destroy" every Axis surface and undersea vessel encountered "between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland."

NOTICE

The meeting of the Old-timers Association will be held at the Atlas Lumber Co. on Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 11th, 8:30 JACK DALTON

WEDDING BELLS

CARL-HESS
Manville Anglican Church, on Tuesday, September 30th, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Hess daughter of the late Mrs. Barbara Hess of Manville, and Mr. Rufus Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Carl of Greenfield. Rev. S. Bell officiated.

The bride looked lovely in a floor-length white sheer gown with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carrying a bouquet of pink and white carnations and forget-me-nots. She was given away by her brother, Mr. A. Hess.

Mrs. R. Nicholson, and Mrs. H. Schreyer, twin sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. They wore gowns of dusty rose and aqua sheer and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Carl carried the bridegroom.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nicholson at which the following guests were present: Mrs. L. Carl and Miss L. Carl of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray of Wainwright; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Hanning, Mr. and Mrs. L. Donneworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright, Miss Louise Donneworth, Miss Helen Hanning, Miss Muriel Smith, Mr. R. Nicholson, Mr. H. Schreyer and Joyce, and Morris Nicholson, all of Manville.

The newlyweds plan to make their home at Greenfield and we wish them every success and happiness.

Mrs. E. Smith and baby daughter left for Calgary at the week-end where they will join Ernie who is stationed there.

Annual Teachers' Convention To Be Held Here This Week

The annual Joint Convention of the teachers of Holden and Wainwright School Division and the High Schools of Vegreville, Vermilion, Holden and Wainwright is being held in town on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Program of the convention will be as follows:

THURSDAY

Morning Session
9:00—Registration, Elite Theatre.
10:00—Invocation.
Rev. A. D. Richard.
10:15—Address of Welcome.
Mayor J. O. Middlemas.
10:30—Workshop Course, Div. 1.
Miss H. Wingrove.
Miss H. McKinley.
11:00—Workshop Course, Div. 2.
Mrs. H. McKinley.
11:20—Christmas Entertainment and Music Festival—Discussion.
J. E. Watkins, M.A., M.B.E.
J. H. McLean, M.A.
Afternoon Session
2:00—General Meetings of Locals.
Mr. Walsh.
Mr. Hemphill.

FRIDAY

Morning Session
9:00—Enterprise Alma, Procedures.
Miss A. McRoberts.
Mrs. A. Richardson.
10:30—Community Singing.
Miss O. Thrasher.
11:00—Address.
Dr. Raymond F. Hawk.
Afternoon Session
1:45—A.T.A. Speakers.
2:30—Address.
Dr. Raymond F. Hawk.
HIGH SCHOOL SECTION
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
9:00—Round Table Discussion.
L. H. Bussard, M.A.
J. R. Hemphill.
11:00—Address.
Dr. Raymond F. Hawk.
1:30—High School Question Period.
D. M. Sullivan, M.A.
2:30—Address.
Dr. Raymond F. Hawk.

Gilt Edge Council, Doctors Talk Municipal Doctoring

A Special Meeting of the Municipal District of Gilt Edge No. 422 was held in Wainwright on October 3rd. Meeting was called to order at 2:00 p.m. by Reeve Mills who explained that the meeting was called for the purpose of considering free hospitalization and discussing with the doctors the matter of municipal doctoring.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—that we wave notice as prescribed by the Municipal Acts in the calling of this Special Meeting—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Taylor—that as this council has received a petition containing 128 names, an amount which is sufficient for the purpose, requesting that the matter of Free Hospitalization for that part of the M.D. of Gilt Edge which is included in the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17, be brought to the attention of the Minister of Health, with the object of bringing this question to a vote, we hereby instruct our secretary to forward this petition to the Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, Minister of Health, with the request that arrangements be made to bring this matter before the Elections concerned at the same time as our next general municipal election.

—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—that this meeting now close—Carried.

Jack Evans, Edgerton Boy, Dies Suddenly On Sunday

After a grave illness of little more than a week, Raymond John, familiarly known as Jack, youngest son of Mrs. and the late H. J. Evans, passed away quite peacefully in his home at Edgerton, on Sunday, October 27th, at his home on Main street. In his 24th year, Jack had lived in this district ever since his birth—at his parents' farm in Bloomington Valley—with the exception of a few months when he was a patient in the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, U.S.A., where an unsuccessful attempt was made to give him some use of his legs.

Born a cripple, he had become very well known in this community and wide surrounding districts, for his patient attitude and cheery outlook, in spite of his terrible handicap. Never was he heard to complain, and always had a smile and pleasant word for everyone.

It is scarcely two years ago since his father was laid to rest beside two young brothers of Jack's, and his sole survivors in this country are his mother, and one brother, Roy. To these goes the very profound sympathy of the entire community in this sad hour. Bereavement, which is hard to bear at all times, will undoubtedly prove doubly trying in this case, owing to Jack's former complete dependence on his loved ones.

His funeral was held at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 28th, from St. Mary's Anglican church, with the Rector, Rev. A. A. Court, conducting all services. An enormous crowd gathered for the impressive ceremony, and the building was quite inadequate, but those who had to remain outside waited until the close of the service, then joined the lengthy cortege

which wound its way to the Edgerton cemetery for the final sad rites.

Beautiful floral offerings of sympathy, far too numerous to mention, were banded around the casket, and along the chance steps, and must have assured the chief mourners that Jackie had endeared himself to a huge circle of friends. His two favorite hymns were used at the service, they were "Ourselves Christian Soldiers" and "Jesus Loves Me".

Full-bearers were all youthful friends of the deceased: Kevin Wolff, Gene Trimmer, Gordon Jackson, Philip Pawsey, Gerald Wetherill, and Morris Kimball.

Bank of Montreal Crop Report
The latest Bank of Montreal Crop Report states that rain in Manitoba and rain and snow in Alberta have impeded operations and little harvesting has been done in those two provinces during the past two weeks. Better progress has been made in Saskatchewan where the weather has been more favorable. Threshing of the 1940 wheat crop as a whole is estimated to be 70 per cent completed and of coarse grains 60 per cent. The Dominion Government estimates the production of wheat at 284,000,000 bushels as compared with 325,000,000 bushels in 1940 and the production of oats and barley at 323,000,000 bushels as against 312,000,000 bushels. Flax is estimated to yield 7,000,000 bushels, as compared with 3,000,000 bushels last year. Harvesting of sugar beets in Manitoba and Alberta is being delayed by wet land.

In Alberta, unfavorable weather conditions continue to hamper harvesting operations and, apart from a few scattered districts, threshing has been practically at a standstill for several weeks. The prolonged wet spell has caused considerable damage to crops from sprouting and bleaching. Pastureage is in good condition. Harvesting of the sugar beet crop has been delayed by excessive precipitation.

In Saskatchewan, harvesting has made fairly good progress in the past two weeks, although interrupted by intermittent showers particularly in the southern section. About 80 per cent of wheat and 70 per cent of coarse grains have been threshed. Wheat production is estimated at about one-half that of 1940, with production of coarse grains slightly greater than a year ago.

The weather in Manitoba in the past fortnight has been very unsettled, with only a few fair days and little progress in harvesting has been made. It is estimated that threshing is only 60 per cent completed. Sprouting and bleaching have caused considerable damage and grades of all unthreshed grain have been lowered. Vegetables are rotting in some areas. Harvesting of sugar beets has commenced, but rain has brought operations to a standstill; the sugar content is reported normal.



Corporal McConchie, RIGHT, is shown under escort at the Chelsea barracks when he appeared on a charge of being absent without leave from the Auxiliary Territorial Service. She told the court she preferred to lose her stripes by court-martial rather than "to take them down." It is the first time in Britain that a woman has been court-martialled.

Minister Announces New Program of Rehabilitation

OTTAWA—A new program of rehabilitation, framed with the objective of placing the ex-serviceman in as good a position as if he had remained a civilian was announced Wednesday night last by Pensions Minister Mackenzie.

The program calls for placing ex-servicemen who go to insurable employment on a parity with others under the terms of the Unemployment Insurance Act; and for living allowances to men who resume or undertake vocational training or continue interrupted educational courses after discharge, to men awaiting return from private enterprises, such as farming, to men receiving reconditioning medical treatment and to men waiting for employment opportunities.

Part Of Scheme

The minister disclosed the terms of an order-in-council authorizing the program at a press conference. He said it was the result of extended studies of the various sub-committees set up under the rehabilitation com-

mittee of the cabinet of which he is chairman.

"This is part of what I hope to be a more comprehensive scheme which will extend in other directions," he said.

The plan applies to men who have been or are discharged from the three services after July 1st, 1941, the date the Unemployment Insurance Act became effective.

The living allowances payable to men who do not come under the Insurance Act are comparable to the rates of unemployment benefits—\$9 a week for single men and \$13 a week for men with dependents.

They may be paid for a maximum of 22 weeks within the first 18 months after discharge if the man was on active service for a year or more. If the man's service was less than one year the benefits may be paid for a period equal to his service time.

Benefits Stated

Mr. Mackenzie said that as a result of the adoption of the plan:

"1.—Young men whose academic or professional education had been interrupted by service in the armed forces may secure assistance, if needed, to enable them to complete their education.

"2.—Discharged men who can be assisted in obtaining employment by means of vocational training courses will be provided with subsistence while receiving the appropriate training.

"3.—Discharged men experiencing ill-health not directly attributable to military service, but hampering them in obtaining employment, may be given financial aid while undergoing remedial treatment (already made available under order-in-council of May 10, 1941).

"4.—Discharged men who return to, or take up, private enterprise, such as farming, may be assisted during the period in which they are awaiting returns.

"5.—All ex-servicemen, who, through no fault of their own, experience delay in obtaining civil employment will receive unemployment protection at least equal to that of civilians already under the Unemployment Insurance Act, and under similar conditions.

"6.—After the discharged persons has been in insurable employment for 16 weeks within any period of 12 months after discharge, his military service subsequent to July 1st, 1941, will be counted as insurable employment under the Unemployment Insurance Act. In any period of unemployment prior to completion of the 16 weeks, he will have the protection of out-of-work benefits under this post-discharge plan."

Parity With Civilians

In order to bring men returning to insured occupations under the Unemployment Insurance Act to a parity with civilians, the government will pay into the Unemployment Insurance fund an amount equal to contributions which would have been paid by employers and the men themselves had they remained at the same occupations for the whole period of their service.

The minister said no estimate could be made of the cost of the plan at this stage because of the varying numbers who might be entitled to benefits under the different circumstances provided for.

Assuming 250,000 men returned to insured occupations under the Unemployment Insurance Act and 100,000 qualified for benefits while engaged in training, educational courses or while awaiting employment the cost might be \$70,000,000, he suggested.

The cost of various rehabilitation measures after the First Great War, including war service gratuities, clothing allowances, training allowances, medical care, land settlement and things ran to \$338,000,000, but other associated expenditures brought the total up to more than \$600,000,000.

Employment Program

"It is the opinion of those who have given intense study to this whole question that the war service gratuities granted after the last war were uneconomic both to the individual and to the state," said Mr. Mackenzie.

"The prevailing opinion is that any program must be directly related to employment and security."

The government is also giving consideration to an employment program for the post-war transition period when war industry ceases, said Mr. Mackenzie.

The plan announced last Wednesday provides for the armed forces. Other plans are in contemplation to provide a means of absorbing war industry workers who will be thrown out of their present jobs.

"We are working along many lines but have not yet reached finality," he said. "I hope before many weeks are passed to be able to present proposals on hand settlement."

Few Unemployed

Asked about men discharged prior to July 1, 1941, starting date for the new plan, Mr. Mackenzie said of 35,000 discharged only 1,500 are unemployed, according to departmental records.

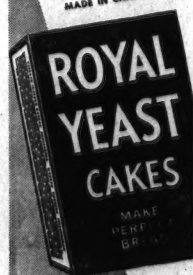
Any of these men needing training could be taken care of under the war emergency training program which is already in operation.

The minister said the new plan was in addition to other measures of re-establishment and reconstruction already in effect—such as a clothing allowance, transportation to point of enlistment, the rehabilitation grant of one month's pay and allowances, medical treatment, reinstatement in former employment and preferences in employment, veterans' guidance and pensions.

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"I'LL WIN YOU PRAISE FOR YOUR TASTY BREAD"

MADE IN CANADA



E. P. Taylor



Morris Wilson

Morris Wilson president of the Royal Bank of Canada has been appointed chairman of the British supply board in North America, succeeding Rt. Hon. Arthur Purvis, who was killed in a plane crash in England. A newly created post on the board, of executive officer of the council, will be filled by E. P. Taylor, formerly executive assistant to Hon. C. D. Howe.

CASH INCOME OF WESTERN FARMER BEST IN DECADE

OTTAWA—Cash income of prairie farmers during the 1940-41 crop year ended last July 31 was the best in more than a decade, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said last week.

The report said receipts during the present crop year will be influenced by sharp reduction in marketings of the 1941 wheat crop, but this would be "partially offset" by further expansion in livestock production, coupled with higher prices.

Cash income from the sale of farm products on the prairies for the 1940-41 crop year was \$410,222,000, the largest since 1929-30 and 10.9 per cent above that of 1939-40.

Compared with the average of the five years 1935-36 to 1939-40, when drought often affected crop production, the 1940-41 cash income figure was 43.3 per cent higher, the bureau said.

Receipts from sale of field crops, totalling \$264,600,000 in 1940-41, were \$8,500,000 above those of the preceding 12 months. Most of this increase was due to greater marketings of wheat. Prices received for field crops, especially wheat, showed only minor changes between 1939-40 and 1940-41. In the livestock and livestock products division total income in 1940-41 amounted to \$145,650,000, an increase of \$31,900,000 over 1939-40.

Most important item in this increase was additional receipts of 16,100,000 from sale of hogs. Receipts from sale of hogs in 1940-41 were almost 2 1/2 times the amount received two years previously.

Receipts from sale of cattle, calves and dairy products were also substantially higher in 1940-41 than in the previous 12 months.

In Manitoba there was an increase of \$7,300,000 in cash receipts from all sources in 1940-41 over 1939-40.

Cash income in Saskatchewan was higher by \$6,700,000 in 1940-41 over 1939-40 and \$66,100,000 above the five year average.

Alberta Increase
In Alberta there was an increase of \$26,400,000 in cash income from 1939-40 to 1940-41. Both field crops and livestock products contributed to the increase. Wheat, cattle, hogs and dairy products were the main items showing increased cash receipts in 1940-41.

Saskatchewan's wheat crop contributed \$129,370,000 of the total of \$157,980,000 from field crops. Value of hogs sold rose to \$15,577,000 from \$7,485,000 in 1939-40. Field crops and livestock together gave the province a total farm cash income of \$180,359,000 against \$173,554,000 in 1939-40.

Alberta wheat production presented \$78,82,000 of the total field crops income of \$88,760,000. Income from cattle and calves was \$21,187,000 and from hogs \$20,486,000. Total income from livestock was \$67,161,000. Total cash income from the sale of farm products in Alberta was \$155,930,000 compared with \$129,488,000 in 1939-40.

V - - - V

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

THE VALUE OF YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER IN LOCAL BUSINESS

The Wainwright Star plays an important part in local affairs. It employs wage-earners whose homes are in the town from which it secures business. These wage-earners pay taxes, support churches, make their contributions to local appeals, take part in community organizations, and spend most of their wages with local merchants. It is no idle boast that it has been the means of giving well-directed publicity to this town and district.

There is no business institution which gives so much free service as a local newspaper. Were a merchant asked to give the equivalent in goods that the newspaper gives in free service to all organizations, he would find it impossible to meet the demand.

When money is spent for printing or advertising with your local printing office, you are helping local printers to help you. You make it possible for them to serve you better. Out of Town printing salesmen take money out of the community—paying no taxes, buying nothing from local stores, getting all they can and not caring whether you sink or swim.

As merchants expect customers to be loyal to their own community in buying goods from them, so might merchants remember they, too, should follow the same ideals in regard to their local printing office.

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS FOR ALL OF US

Customer goodwill in this town and district can best be developed by their regular advertising in your local community newspaper. The money spent for advertising, and printed matter, goes back to local merchants in increased trade.

Your dollars do double duty when spent with your local newspaper—they help you directly and others indirectly.

Wainwright Star

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World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
 Director, Research Department,
 Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The U.S.A. Government believes that the purchasing power of any agricultural product should be the same as it had in 1913-1914. This purchasing power they call "parity." In Canada today the wages of industrial workers average 37 per cent above such parity. The price of sheep is 11 per cent above parity, of hogs 17 per cent above parity, butcher steers 14 per cent below parity, and the price of wheat at 73 cents Fort William is 46 per cent below such parity. The price of American wheat at Chicago, \$1.19 is about at "parity."

It is evident, therefore, that industrial workers and the farmers who are producing mainly livestock products are not badly off as compared with 1913-1914, but the Canadian farmer who depends mainly upon wheat for a living is most certainly in a bad way, for in addition to this serious handicap of low price, the wheat grower's income is still further decreased by the Government's reduction of the amount of wheat the grower can sell. The wheat grower, therefore, certainly deserves the most sympathetic consideration and active assistance of the Dominion Government. Considering the great military value of our wheat surplus, I often think that some have done wrong in this war not received so little reward for their services as our wheat growers.

Following factors have tended to raise price—Wheat production in Spain this year is below normal. The British Government has proposed a plan for the creation of vast reserves of food for the post-war period. Wholesale commodity prices continue to advance. The first official estimate of the 1941 wheat crop of Japan was placed at 59 million bushels, last year 66 million bushels.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Most countries in Europe plan increased acreage sown to winter grains this fall. Trade reports indicate a record production of wheat in the U.K. this year. Growing conditions in Argentina continue good with wheat acreage estimates slightly above 1940. New Zealand's "Self-Sufficiency" program in grain production appears likely to succeed this season.



THE CARE OF FALL PIGS

(Experimental Farms News)

Growing hogs require liberal amounts of minerals to assure the proper development of their bones, and the rays of the sun promote the assimilation of such substances. If young pigs are not exposed to the sun's rays, it is necessary to feed substitutes such as cod liver oil or choline oil that will have the same effect. Therefore, in order to economize, fall farrowed pigs should be turned out for a while each bright day as long as the weather permits, says M. J. McPhail, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Meaford, Sask. By so doing, they may be developed successfully until about Christmas, when each should be given a tablespoon of oil once a day. Their improved health and development will far more than pay for the cost of the oil.

Suckling pigs often suffer from the lack of iron. The mother's milk never contains a high percentage of this mineral and if she is raising a large litter, the symptoms of anaemia are likely to appear in the young before they start eating grain. As this condition cannot be corrected through the sow, it is necessary to give the extra iron to the young direct. When running out during the summer months, the little ones may secure all the iron needed by rooting in the soil, but since this is not possible during the winter months, stockmen should put up a supply of soil before freeze-up. In case the soils do not contain sufficient iron and as iron sulphate may be purchased at very low cost, it is advisable to dissolve a tablespoon of this substance in a pint of water and sprinkle it over each pigful of soil used. A piece of sod thrown to the pigs three times a week should prevent anaemia being contracted.

Some feeders may prefer to purchase reduced iron and supply it direct to the pigs. If this method is followed, three doses should be administered at weekly intervals, commencing when they are not more than a week old. The amount that can be held on a small five cent piece is a suitable dose for each pig, and the iron should be placed well back on the tongue.

Lack of iron has caused very great losses so the feeder should be careful to see that it is supplied to all suckling pigs in some form.

V - - - V

Beauty for YOU
 The Secrets of Good Looks by
 Barbara Lynn.
 BEAUTY IN THE FALL

Now that Fall is here, many of us find that the sun tan that added so much to our appearance in the Summer is a definite drawback. It doesn't suit Fall clothes.

Here is a bleach that will help to erase your tan. Mix some lemon juice with four times as much glycerine, stir in enough powdered starch to form a paste. Cover face and neck with this paste, using a soft cloth and allow to remain on until dry. Wash off gently with a solution of lemon juice in hot water, rinse with cold water and finally dry with a soft face cloth.

Another point to bear in mind is that the sun and dry weather tend to take away some of the natural oil from the skin. And because this natural oil helps to keep the skin resistant and discourages wrinkles, you must give your skin special care in the Fall months.

Every day wash yourself regularly with gentle palmolive soap which gets its goodness from those age-old beautifiers, olive and palm oils. At the same time, help to nourish the skin by creaming often. Use lots of delectful Three-Purpose cream during the day and at night, just before bedtime, massage it well in.

I am always happy to hear from readers, and will gladly give confidential advice in your personal beauty problems. Write fully, and enclose four one-cent stamps for my interesting booklet on Beauty Care. It is crammed with helpful hints. Address: Miss Barbara Lynn, Box 76, Station B, Montreal, Que.

V - - - V

How Does Your Label Read?



THE DRUNKEN DRIVER

A jug of moonshine liquor.
 A tank of gasoline.
 A stretch of the winding roadway.
 And a dandy new machine.

The liquor jug was empty.
 The tank was just half full.
 When out upon the highway
 There wandered Jones' bull.

The bull was struck amidst.

And taken for a ride.

Until we saw a mixture

Of horns, and hoofs and hide.

The animal was ruined.

The car was turned to scrap.

The whiskey jug was broken.

And scattered o'er the map.

The sundry bits of wreckage

Were strewn across the dirt.

But what about the driver?

Oh, hehah, hehah, hehah.

—Harry Breaker.

RAISING WILD FOWL

The following clipping, taken from a 1918 issue of an early district newspaper should prove of interest. Local nimrods especially will wish the work of wild fowl-raising had been carried on to the present day.

Very few outside of those residing in the immediate neighborhood know anything of the work being carried on by D. H. Bendick at his farm south-east of town in connection with the raising of wild fowl.

Mr. Bendick is now in business in a large way, and a visit to his farm should prove interesting.

The following list gives you an idea of the extent of the activities carried on:

30 mongolian pheasants, 15 chin-sae pheasants, 6 Amherst pheasants, 6 golden pheasants, 3 vericolor pheasants, 4 silver pheasants, 2 maculosa eared, 1 white pheasant cock, 38 canvas-back ducks, 24 red-head ducks, 24 mandarin ducks, 8 pintail ducks, 3 widgones, 8 teal ducks, 2 wood ducks, 2 muscovy ducks, 40 gray mallards, 48 dusky mallards, 13 white call ducks, 2 Canadian wild ducks, 2 Egyptian geese, 2 white Chinese geese, 2 African geese, 4 emden geese, 10 Toulouse geese, 2 pea fowl, 4 guinea fowl, 2 white turkeys, 18 bronze turkeys, 3 Japanese silkies, 60 light brahma chickens, 2 dark brahma chickens, 150 white leghorns, 200 mixed fowl.

Mr. Bendick has also liberated 50 mongolian pheasants and 20 Chinese ring neck pheasants which are protected by law.

Mr. Pawsey of Edgerton has liberated several of these pheasants during the past few years.

COTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



WE'LL SHOW YOU THE WISE WAY TO SAVE ON TIRES

CHOOSE FROM OUR STOCK OF GUARANTEED GOOD YEARS

Wise motorists get Goodyears. They cost no more—give you better service. We have them at all prices. Drive in for service today.



REYNOLD'S GARAGE

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

HOTEL York
 CALGARY
 CENTRAL ST. 7th Ave.

ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
 RATES FROM \$5.35 — WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
 An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials are Timely and Instructive and its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
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Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
 Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
 Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____
 Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Travel by Bus
 TRAVEL BY BUS — AT A COMFORTABLE TIME

Leave Wainwright Daily going west 7.10 a.m.
 Arrive Wainwright Daily going east 8.45 p.m.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
 Ticket Agency has been moved to Reynolds and Goodall Garage (formerly Brunker's Service Station)
 For Further Particulars, Phone 7, Wainwright.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.
 COMFORT — ECONOMY

A free people must INVEST in its own FREEDOM

A Message FROM THE WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE, OTTAWA



The people of Canada are the most fortunate in the world.

Fortunate in the great sweep of space that is ours from ocean to ocean.

Fortunate in the vast yield and immense resources of our forests, fields and mines.

Fortunate, too, in our democratic institutions.

In a word, fortunate in our freedom.

This freedom is threatened today as it has never been threatened before.

The fall of the British Empire would mean complete dislocation of our unfettered way of life.

Everyone wants this way of life defended — this freedom saved — for our own future and for posterity. The response to every appeal for our defence has been magnificent — heartening to the whole Empire — alarming to Hitler.

But the need for weapons of war grows ever more urgent, as the Nazi threat spreads wider over the world.

Three Simple Regular Methods of Saving

BANK PLEDGE PLAN — Commitment for business men and women, and others not on a payroll. Simply sign a War Savings Bank Pledge and give it to your bank. The bank will make monthly deductions from your account.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS — A handy investment plan. Stamp folders may be obtained from Post Office, Banks and money retail outlets. 16 stamps will buy one \$4 Certificate, worth \$4 at maturity.

SUPPORT THE WAR WEAPONS DRIVE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Every town and city in Canada will soon conduct a War Weapons Drive. You will be asked to put all you've got behind the campaign in your community. Canada must provide more planes, more ships, more tanks, more guns, more shells. If you are already buying War Savings Certificates — raise your pledge. If you are not, get your dollars working for Victory.

SPEND LESS—TO BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.

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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions
To subscribers in the 40-mile radius
\$3.00 per year; other post offices
Canada \$3.50 per year; United
States, England and Foreign Coun-
tries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in
advance.

Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on applica-
tion.
Classified, straight, etc., not exceed-
ing 20 words, 50c for first insertion;
three insertions for \$1.00; strictly
payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising
15c per line for first insertion and 10c
per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient advertising—Cash with order.

All changes in contract advertising
will be inserted till forlaid and charged
accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1941

NEWSPAPER AND READER

A really good newspaper, honestly
edited, is published for just one indi-
vidual, the reader. When an adver-
tiser invests his money in a newspa-
per, he buys, above all, association
with the news of the day. He auto-
matically establishes affiliation with
that essential ingredient of modern
life, the news of the day, which con-
stitutes the background for all
thinking, planning and knowledge of
human affairs.

The newspaper advertisement is
part of the news. It is information
and illustration of a product or ser-
vice rather than of an event or a per-
sonality. But it takes its place with
the news of the day and is published
in that same atmosphere of extreme
interest and intense action. The news-
paper, as an advertising medium, ac-
cords every opportunity for success.
Like other advertising mediums, the
newspaper itself does not produce the
results. They are primarily the respon-
sibility of the advertiser. The
newspaper is the tool.

Give your newspaper advertising
merchandise-desirability, advertising
integrity, sales organization support—
in short, the same intelligence, en-
ergy and capacity that you give other
phases of successful operation, and
newspaper advertising will produce in
direct relation to that intelligence, in-
tegrity and capacity.

FIRE WASTE AIDS HISTORY

This is Fire Prevention Week. At
this time the Government of Canada
calls upon us to dedicate ourselves
to annihilate the Number One En-
emy of our daily lives—Carelessness,
with the grim reminder in these criti-
cal days of war, that "Fire Preven-
tion is National Protection."

From coast to coast, we spend
hundreds of millions every year to try
and overcome destruction of human
beings and of property by fire. We
build fire-resistant homes and com-
mercial buildings; we tax ourselves
to install efficient water works and
fire mains, maintain fire departments
and apparatus, organize fire marshal
departments and fire commissioners.

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIE
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR &
NOTARY PUBLIC

Main Street — Wainwright

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner

Billings Block — Main Street

MUSICAL

BERNARD YOUNG

Piano Tuner

For Edmonton, School Bd. and The
Lodge Piano House, Edmonton

9747-93rd Avenue, Edmonton
Phone 33905

Leave orders for tuning at The
Star Office

EYE SIGHT Examined

CARMEN W. DAWDY
(REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST)

Regina Building — Edmonton

Regular Visits to Wainwright—
Good glasses if you need them; Good
advice if you don't.

Shipping Hogs & Cattle EVERY MONDAY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Same

GEO. REYNOLDS

Phone 58 License No. 43-40-41



Pretty warm weather we're having, sir!

World's Week

Associate Editor of the "Edmonton Bulletin" and author of the
daily column "From the News."

BY HAROLD L. WEIR

As the Nazis move slowly and with many reverses towards the Caucasus, it looks more and more as if the sheer pressure of events will strain Turkey's policy of neutrality to the breaking point.

Turkey's strategic location in the steadily expanding war picture is such that Great Britain and Russia and the Axis find Turkey in their focus whenever they consider the shape of things to come in the middle east.

Neutral Turkey at present is a convenient barrier between the Germans and the British. From a German viewpoint, it covers the Germans from Anglo-Russian communications through Iran and Iraq and is a thick padding between the Germans and Syria.

The Turks themselves want to stay out of the war to the last possible moment. They have no sentimentality either for Britain or the Axis. They take a cold dispassionate view of the war and don't want to back the wrong horse, if they have to back any horse at all. They just want to stay right on the fence at least until they think they know who is going to win the war.

Meanwhile, they are expertly withstanding outside pressure of all sorts, maintaining such impartial neutrality that none of the belligerents can complain.

If the Germans get to the Caucasus, however, all of this may change. The Germans may feel that a neutral Turkey is too much in the way for a German push to Iran and taking up too much room in the path of a potential German push toward the Persian Gulf and Suez by way of Iran, Iraq, Syria and the Dodecanese.

They may transfer the bulk of their airforce from other fronts to the numerous airbases near the Turkish borders to try to browbeat the Turks into siding with them or at least permitting troops to pass through Turkey—which would be the end of Turkey's neutrality.

Falling persuasion by a show of force, the Germans might induce Turkey, in which case Turkey would resist—as it would resist any Russian-British invasion.

There is always the possibility that the Dardanelles may be Turkish neutrality stumbling block.

The Axis has tried hard to persuade the Turks to allow some of their warships to pass through the straits to the Black Sea where they could make invasion by sea from various parts of the Russians' Black Sea coast easier to succeed.

If the Germans are slowed down, sea-borne action against the Caucasus may become imperative, in which case free passage for Axis ships through the straits might be considered so vital for the Axis that it would try to seize the straits with the hinterland on the Asiatic side. In this case Turkey would be at war with Germany and a full-fledged ally of Britain.

clining to commit important information to him, but we know by Mr. Hanson's own admission that he has been consulted a number of times by the Prime Minister. It is one of the tragedies of Canadian public life that the Conservative party today so completely lacks leadership, and if it is to continue as a major party an immediate change is imperative.—Red Deer Advocate.

THERE ARE NO FREE RIDES TO VICTORY!—BUT WAR BAYONETS CERTIFICATE!

of the character of the applicants and their genuine desire to serve with the R.C.F. on established conditions. Occurrence of this kind simply serve to cast reflections on those Americans who are really fighting and dying with the R.A.F.

The American Eagle squadron is one of the most select units in the R.C.F. and the British authorities resent the fact that people should attempt to join it for mercenary purposes.

The Star invites its readers to listen to The Saturday Night Review which is broadcast by Harold L. Weir every Saturday night at 8:35 over CFRN (11200 kc.).

V — — — V

RE. DELEGATION TO OTTAWA

Editor, Wainwright Star.

Dear Sir:—The letter published in the September 17th issue of the Star and signed "A Taxpayer," while expressing the opinions of one taxpayer, definitely does not indicate that all of the taxpayers hold to this line of thought.

The questions, as presented by "A Taxpayer," must first be answered before we, as the Town of Wainwright, either take some action on this proposal or forget it.

To start with, it seems that these questions have been presented in a reverse order. The first and most important question as asked and answered by "A Taxpayer" is, "What effect is the visit of such a delegation likely to have on the authorities at Ottawa?" It would like first of all to strike out the words "the visit" of the delegation from the Federal Ministers who are in a position to influence the decisions of those who select sites for military centres. It is fairly certain that two years ago, when the buffalo were being slaughtered, Wainwright Park was scheduled for a training camp of some sort. Why was it not put to this use? We did nothing at that time and we have nothing at this time. I maintain that the answering of that question alone will be worth the cost of sending this delegation.

If the former park is not to be used as a military site then I maintain that it is up to us to see that it is put to some other use which will benefit the Merchants of Wainwright. The answer to the question number 3, which "A Taxpayer" answers with a large "nil," is to feel sure the answer to what the future holds in store for Wainwright, whether it will be a trading centre for this part of the province or a small town always.

Question number three is a great deal easier to answer. It is asked by "A Taxpayer," "Are the finances of the Town such as to warrant this expense?" That can only be answered with an emphatic YES. I am given to understand that, financially, the Town of Wainwright is in excellent shape.

Any endeavor on the part of "A Taxpayer" to confuse the issue by diverting the attention of those interested in the skating rink question is wasted. The answer to this question is that the Town can well afford this expense, considering the possible benefit which it can produce.

COMING AUCTION SALES

D. CARTIER S.E. 1/4 S-45-7 W 4th

M. SOLOJAN NW-3-46-7 W 4th

MILITARY ORDERS

19th Alberta Dragoon C.A. (R).

A Squadron—2nd Troop

Orderly Sergt. for week ending Sep-tember 27th—Corpl. Bond.

Next for duty—Corpl. Coleman.

G. E. GLASS, Capt., Officer Commanding.

EYES EXAMINED!

Carmen W. Dawdy, R.O.

Edmonton, Alberta

WILL BE AT —

Wainwright Hotel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th

GLASSES IF YOU NEED THEM—GOOD ADVICE IF YOU DON'T

Question number one has been correctly answered in saying that this trip will cost "several hundred dollars." But after that is answered, another question, too, must be answered, which is "How much will it cost the Town not to procure some action in the Park?" I would say that the cost of sending this delegation will cost the Town many thousands of dollars in business every year. The cost of sending this delegation, I believe, about 1 per cent of the total yearly tax collection, and the business which it could bring to Wainwright would amount to at least each month as much as the total yearly tax collection.

"A Taxpayer" also writes: "If there are influential men in Wainwright who are public-spirited enough to finance such a trip, without expense to the Town—al well and good." It is not individuals who should bear the cost of sending this delegation, regardless of how public-spirited they are. If these taxpayers who should share the cost, who should have foresight enough to see that Wainwright, as a town, must either go forward or stand still and let the rest of the world pass them. And the greatest step forward at this time seems to me to be every possible effort toward a large scale use of the park.

P. G. CONROY.

NOTICE!

WAINWRIGHT DAIRY

This is to notify the Public of Wainwright that I am retiring from the Dairy Business at the end of October. I must thank my Patrons for the support they have given me the past 20 years. Owing to circumstances, I am unable to continue further.

JOHN T. ALEXANDER

FOR SALE!

The equipment for Dairy Business, including Bottle Washer, Bottle Filler, Filters and Quantity of Bottles.

JOHN T. ALEXANDER

Good Buys In Used Machinery

One I.H.C. 1 1/2 h.p. Pump Engine (Newly Overhauled)

Two 15-30 I.H.C. Tractors

One 22-36 I.H.C. Tractor

Two 10-foot Tandem Disc Harrows

Two 10-foot Oliver Cultivators (Duck Foot)

Two Horse drawn Disc Plows.

LOFGREN BROS.

Wainwright McCORMICK DEERING Phone 65

YOUR FIFTY CENT WHEAT

Mixed with Straw or sheaves becomes a valuable feed when put through a . . .

COCKSHUTT No. 3 HAMMERMILL

Fast capacity — Terms

FEED BURNS' HOG CONCENTRATE

For Quick Gains

GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT FLOW CO. ALAN CHAMBERS RUMLEY CO.

HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS

WAINWRIGHT — PHONE 8 ALBERTA

We have in Stock All Parts and

Equipment to Service

CARTER CARBURATORS

RADIO "B" BATTERIES

POWER PACKS "A" BATTERIES

If you have a Radio that will not work

Bring it to us

BOND MOTORS

FONTANA J.T. G.M.C. BUICK

FOURTH AVE. AT MAIN PHONE 116

THE PRICE OF THESE 3 CIGARETTES

gives you toast for a month...

ON THE **2¢ Rate** FOR ELECTRICITY
THIS RATE IS COMPARABLE TO THAT OF MOST CITIES AND LOWER THAN THAT OF MANY.
CALGARY POWER COMPANY LTD.

Good Used Cars

Both new and used cars are very scarce and we only have a few used left:

- One 1937 Ford Light Delivery
- One 1938 Ford Tudor
- One 1939 Ford Tudor
- One 1934 Pontiac Sedan

Come in and get one while they last

Wainwright Motors

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

F. G. Conroy Phone 69
FORD, MERCURY, SALES & SERVICE, PARTS & ACCESSORIES

For Quality and Service it pays to buy at the Service Meat Market

For Harvest and And Threshing

Try the Service Meat Market for your requirements in Fresh or Cured Meats. We carry a complete stock of fresh, cured, and cooked meats of best quality; and always priced right.

E. Schumacker

PHONE 63 Service Meat Market MAIN and THIRD

You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect and Drive the

1942 DODGE

Greatly Increased Road Clearance... New Styling... 95 h.p. Motors for Flashing Performance.

Now is the time to have your car completely checked for

WINTER DRIVING

Don't Get Caught In the First Snow Storm! Heaters, Frost Shields and Anti-Freeze Now In Stock

Reynolds Garage

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Dodge and DeSoto Cars

EDGERTON

H. A. Kelly was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Connor last Sunday evening. It is understood that he returned to clear up a few odds and ends of business.

Worthy Darling is home again already, but he says this is his pre-embarkation leave, as his unit—Air Force—will be leaving these shores, in the not too distant future. Best of luck, Worthy!

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. P. Pawsey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Pawsey, motored to Edmonton Sunday last, on a brief business trip.

Members of Aspen Red Cross held a tea and sale of home cooking last Saturday in one of the offices at Millie's Lumber yard, and we hear that the ladies were well rewarded for their efforts. As a material result, the organization will be the richer by quite a few dollars.

Talking of the Red Cross reminds us that the Edgerton branch are sponsoring a dance on Friday next, October 10th. This will go on immediately after the show or as soon as the floor can be cleared. Your kind patronage will be greatly—very greatly—appreciated by all concerned.

Just after mailing our notes last week, we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kluck are proud parents. Yes! It is a son, and he arrived on September 28th at the University Hospital, Edmonton. Congratul!

We regret to report the death of Jack Evans on Sunday, October 5th—details elsewhere in this issue.

GREENSHIELDS

Miss Marion Haynes left for Saskatoon last Tuesday night and will resume her duties in the offices of Western Grocers Limited.

Mrs. Tale of Hughenden is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bakland for a few weeks.

After an enjoyable furlough, Mr. Martin Daniels returned to Macleod and his R.C.A.F. duties on Sunday.

We join with a host of friends to wish Mr. Rufus Carl and his bride, (the former Miss Mary Hees) the very best wishes for a long and happy life together. Their wedding was solemnized in Mannville on September 30th.

Among the fortunate goose hunters last week was Mr. Harold Merrick.

Mr. Sammy Johnson was a tripper to Vegreville one day last week.

Mr. Charlie Morrisette of Greenshields took sick on Monday.

WHITE CLOUD

We understand Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Plaxton are building a new house at his father's place.

Little Louise Tondou was home with a bad cold last week.

Miss G. Zajacs has been moved to another school south of Edgerton in order to teach Grade Nine.

Mrs. F. Alexander will take Miss Zajacs' place as a teacher.

Orville Babb has been visiting with Andrew Blason these past few days.

"Billie" McClellan is home again after harvesting in the south country where we hope the crops were better than here.

PASSCHENDALE

Miss Doris Anderson went to Edmonton where she will attend the Alberta Business College.

Mrs. Bob Dalton has been a patient in the hospital for the past week.

Quite a few persons from our district attended the sale at Mrs. W. Hetherington's on Friday.

Maurice Johnson spent the weekend in Edmonton on business (?)

Sheepskin Flats

Miss Ann Wilkinson is in Edmonton staying with her sister, where she will continue her studies.

Mr. Alf Rasmussen returned last week from the city where he has been taking treatments.

The dance at the school on Friday was a big success and quite a large crowd attended.

Don't forget to come to the children supper and dance at the Park on Friday, October 10th.

Miss Audrey Wilson, who for the past month has been working for Mrs. L. Tondou, has returned home.

Miss Elsie Rasmussen spent the week end at home with her parents.

HEATH

Harry Mockford of the R.C.A.F. stationed at Chatham, and Mrs. Mockford and family are visiting relatives in the district.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith on the birth of a daughter on October 2nd.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray on the birth of a son.

Stanley and Lloyd Davis are driving up to Edmonton on a business trip.

Alice Spornitz is back at school after her sick spell.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones on Wednesday afternoon, a party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Bleasdale who are shortly leaving the district. About 45 attended and a presentation of silver was made.

Mr. H. H. Smith who has been section foreman for a number of years at Heath has reached the retiring age. On Saturday evening at Edgerton, the section men of Edgerton, Heath and Greenshields held a gathering and presented Mr. Smith with a writing set, and on Monday night at Heath the local men are giving him a farewell.

THANKS-LIVING

(Continued from Page 1)

sermon about our many blessings for which we should truly be thankful, let us make up our minds and resolve—deep down within our hearts—to show our appreciation in the shape of living-thanks; thanks which are more to the point than merely church attendance and prompt forgetting of the minister's message before the meaning is over. Let us determine to leave the house of worship which we have attended with not only a message from the pulpit, but a firm resolve to practice Thanks-Living in our every day of life as well, for by our deeds shall we prove the sincerity of our thanks and demonstrate our appreciation of our unsearched homes and well-filled refrigerators.

Our British cousins have a saying about "Playing the Game," a saying which brings to mind a motto I learned at school, a motto which teaches that when the Great Scorer comes to write against our names, it will matter not whether we have won or lost the battle of life, but how we played the game! It is a motto which—during the past and present years—has been lived up to upon our behalf by every British man, woman and child in the United Kingdom, as they stood firmly and courageously to their tasks throughout the terrible struggle which has raged unceasingly over their unbroken heads, and while to the individual—as the words of the motto so truly state—it matters not whether he or she, has won or lost in a personal sense; to a nation in the throes of a desperate struggle for its very existence, it matters a great deal; for defeat would spell the end of all that we hold dear, while victory spells renewed hope for another forward turn in the wheel of world affairs, a positive turn in the direction of further progress, instead of a negative turn back to the days of barbarism, slavery and oppression.

In playing the game, therefore, from a National standpoint, the individual is entrusted not to cheat, or to devise ways to escape his or her proportionate share of duty or contribution to the cause. From a personal standpoint, it is true that individuals can, and may evade the issue, but while those individuals are perhaps the only persons who will ever know about it, their own conscience will forever remind them of it, and although such persons may perform lip service on this Thanksgiving Day, in the words of that old motto, it will not matter to the nation as a whole in the final analysis, so much whether those individuals stole a few more joy-rides, ate more bacon than they needed to, or hid their money in old socks instead of buying War Savings Stamps or Victory Bonds, but it will matter much to the individuals concerned, for they are the unfortunate who will have lost their self-respect—if not their souls—on that final day

of accounting when we render unto God the things that are God's, and unto Hitler the things that are Hitler's. Fortunately, however, for the future of our country and the ideals which our free and Democratic form of government represents, the majority of our people will heed appeals such as this I mean to say, but, if all of us "Play the Game," and demonstrate the sincerity of our Thanks-Living in the days ahead, then the present struggle will be materially shortened and the defeat of Hitlerism brought immeasurably nearer than we, at present, have any right to hope or to believe. Let us, therefore, do our bit and play the game wholeheartedly. Let us adopt in addition to the sign of V for Victory, the letter T for Thanks-Living, for, quite apart from the patriotic side of it, there will always be a personal satisfaction in knowing—that only to ourselves—that we have done our duty in every possible way. Even though our names may not appear in any roll of honor or when victory is won, we shall at least have the satisfaction of knowing that we have played the game, and that the Great Scorer understands that our thanks on this occasion are most sincerely expressed, and extremely sincere.

As more and more of our people turn to the Almighty and thank Him for the blessings bestowed upon us, and by practical application of those thanks in their daily lives show that we humbly have a continuance of the good fortune we have enjoyed since the Pilgrim Fathers first set foot on this wonderful land of milk and honey, so will the answer of providence become more and more apparent, and the tide of victory over the evil slimes of death, darkness, and misery, proportionately higher in the months of deadly combat still to come.

For the duration of the struggle then, let Thanks-Living be our motto and let every Canadian play the game for it is in the little things that we count individually, in the pints of gas we save, in the pounds of butter we conserve for England's fighting men who are slowly but surely whipping the tyrant to his knees, in the pennies we give to succour little helpless children bombed out of their homes by the volleys of the skies, in the unstinted day of work we give to produce supplies, in the smile with which we accept hardships and deny ourselves the luxuries to which we have been accustomed heretofore. Singly, our puny individual efforts do not seem to matter very much, but added together from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and from the border to the Arctic circle of the north, it can become a united effort which will hasten that Thanksgiving Day when we can give thanks not only for the daily food we eat, or for the untrodden nights of sleep we have been permitted to enjoy, but for the return of peace—a lasting peace—and the right to live our normal lives again.

When that day dawns, then—like the founders of our National festival—we can offer up our grateful thanks for the preservation of our land, and for the opportunity to create out of the storm and stress—like the Pilgrim Fathers before us—a new world out of the old, a new era out of chaos! It's up to each and every one of us! To the rich and to the poor, to the leaders and to the followers! To the weak and to the strong, from the bottom to the top of the Canada is calling—and to you and you alone lies the answer! U for Unity—T for Thanks-Living—and V for Victory. Play the Game, Canada, Play the Game!

The Kind CONTINUATION OF CANADA AT WAR (Continued from Page One)

of accounting when we render unto God the things that are God's, and unto Hitler the things that are Hitler's.

Fortunately, however, for the future of our country and the ideals which our free and Democratic form of government represents, the majority of our people will heed appeals such as this I mean to say, but, if all of us "Play the Game," and demonstrate the sincerity of our Thanks-Living in the days ahead, then the present struggle will be materially shortened and the defeat of Hitlerism brought immeasurably nearer than we, at present, have any right to hope or to believe.

Let us, therefore, do our bit and play the game wholeheartedly. Let us adopt in addition to the sign of V for Victory, the letter T for Thanks-Living, for, quite apart from the patriotic side of it, there will always be a personal satisfaction in knowing—that only to ourselves—that we have done our duty in every possible way. Even though our names may not appear in any roll of honor or when victory is won, we shall at least have the satisfaction of knowing that we have played the game, and that the Great Scorer understands that our thanks on this occasion are most sincerely expressed, and extremely sincere.

As more and more of our people turn to the Almighty and thank Him for the blessings bestowed upon us, and by practical application of those thanks in their daily lives show that we humbly have a continuance of the good fortune we have enjoyed since the Pilgrim Fathers first set foot on this wonderful land of milk and honey, so will the answer of providence become more and more apparent, and the tide of victory over the evil slimes of death, darkness, and misery, proportionately higher in the months of deadly combat still to come.

For the duration of the struggle then, let Thanks-Living be our motto and let every Canadian play the game for it is in the little things that we count individually, in the pints of gas we save, in the pounds of butter we conserve for England's fighting men who are slowly but surely whipping the tyrant to his knees, in the pennies we give to succour little helpless children bombed out of their homes by the volleys of the skies, in the unstinted day of work we give to produce supplies, in the smile with which we accept hardships and deny ourselves the luxuries to which we have been accustomed heretofore. Singly, our puny individual efforts do not seem to matter very much, but added together from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and from the border to the Arctic circle of the north, it can become a united effort which will hasten that Thanksgiving Day when we can give thanks not only for the daily food we eat, or for the untrodden nights of sleep we have been permitted to enjoy, but for the return of peace—a lasting peace—and the right to live our normal lives again.

When that day dawns, then—like the founders of our National festival—we can offer up our grateful thanks for the preservation of our land, and for the opportunity to create out of the storm and stress—like the Pilgrim Fathers before us—a new world out of the old, a new era out of chaos! It's up to each and every one of us! To the rich and to the poor, to the leaders and to the followers! To the weak and to the strong, from the bottom to the top of the Canada is calling—and to you and you alone lies the answer! U for Unity—T for Thanks-Living—and V for Victory. Play the Game, Canada, Play the Game!

The Kind CONTINUATION OF CANADA AT WAR (Continued from Page One)

the Canadian Army. Successful launching of Bren gun production constitutes one of the epic of this war. The enterprise began at the outset of war under inauspicious circumstances, with the accusation of political corruption rife in the press. The result was a government investigation that failed at least to besmirch the character of the enterprising Major Hahn, chief promoter of the Bren gun program for Canada. We had the privilege of meeting Major Hahn, of hearing him speak for half an hour and learning something about the man from acquaintances of long standing. We would judge that a majority of editors present on that occasion became convinced that here was a man who knew his business, who had the vision to make possible a vital link in our war machine and who was striving earnestly to do a job for his country. Incidentally Major Hahn served in Canada's armed forces in the Great War and according to comrades-in-arms, he was a first-class soldier and an officer noted for his initiative and fearlessness.

Under his direction the Inglis Co. plant has become the largest producer of automatic guns in North America, if not in the world. Working far ahead of schedule it will have produced many, many thousands of Bren guns in 1941. The Canadian

Bren gun enjoys a high reputation for efficiency and perfection of workmanship. It is in high favour with men of Canada's army. The plant and equipment used to produce the Bren gun was paid for jointly by the British and Canadian Governments and remains their property. It was designed and is operated by the Inglis Company. Thousands of hands are working on the materials and assembly lines of the Bren gun. We noticed that a remarkably high percentage of the workers were girls or women. Indeed we found in nearly every war plant that female help was being utilized more and more. One official emphasized that in many operations the nimble fingers of young women were more suited to fast production.

Building Bombers
The editors had their first glimpse of how a bomber is made in an aircraft factory near Montreal. This particular plant is engaged in production of the Holmgren bomber. It has been enlarged four times to take care of expanding orders. We saw bombers in all stages of production to the point where they were rolled from the factory for trial flight. We were given a demonstration of releasing bombs from the plane's belly that was highly significant. The entire plant reverberated with activity as trained hands of men and women put together the huge bombers which will one day wreak vengeance over Hitlerland. It is difficult to imagine that Canada's aircraft industry was only in its embryo stage when war broke out, yet today we are manufacturing 13 different types of planes. The majority of primary trainers for the Commonwealth Air Training Plan have been delivered and the factories are giving more attention to advanced trainers and heavy bombers. In two years the personnel of the aircraft factories has increased from 1,600 to more than 25,000. The cost of an airplane staggers the imagination. A Hampden bomber, for instance, costs about \$150,000.

Tanks and Tank Guns
We visited another factory, which only a year ago was a peace-time industry but which is now producing tank and anti-tank guns for Canada's armoured forces at an astonishing rate. Fully-equipped with the most modern machinery, the greater part of United States origin, this plant typifies the revolution which has taken place in Canada's war industry. A third plant in the Montreal area was producing the new heavy infantry tank, designed to cooperate with infantry in assaults on enemy positions. Several of the completed tanks were driven in procession in front of the factory for the benefit of our party. They made an imposing spectacle as the heavily-plated and armoured vehicles hove up and down the street, their treads clanking on the pavement. A total of 800 of these tanks is now on order. The infantry tank is 17 feet long, carries a cannon and machine gun, as well as smoke bomb equipment. It is equipped with wireless set, periscope, telescope, telephone and other instruments. The crew are well protected by thick armour plate. A year ago these tanks were not considered within the realm of Canada's potentialities. Today they are a reality.

The 25-Pounder Gun
One of industry's most spectacular achievements was viewed by our party at the magnificent plant at Sorel where the new 25-pounder guns are coming off the assembly line. Here we met the Brothers Simard, Joseph and Edouard, small-town French-Canadian lads whose enterprises would make a story in themselves. Originally engaged in the ship-building industry, they had the foresight and initiative to launch a war undertaking of vital import to Canada. Overcoming tremendous obstacles they have built a modern plant, equipped with precision machinery, that is turning scrap iron into the sleek and powerful 25-pounder gun. Before the war this Simard brother

was bought all the scrap iron they could find in America and transported it up the St. Lawrence to the spot where they planned to erect their plant. Today the great piles of scrap outside their building testify to the fact that they have an abundant supply for months to come. They brought skilled artisans from France to undertake mechanical operations. After the fall of France they lost these workmen. The Chrysler Corporation stepped into the breach. Today many hundreds of workmen, chiefly French Canadians, are performing the exacting tasks in the Simard plant.

The drama of war production is strikingly depicted in this factory, where massive, white-hot ingots are lifted from glowing furnaces to huge presses where the gun barrels are hammered and scaled to the right proportions, a spectacle that completely fascinates the visitor just as a blacksmith's anvil has an irresistible lure for the small boy. Another machine will cut up the red-hot ingot of gun-barrel steel as a knife would cut through cheese. The precision machinery for turning gun barrels for fashioning gun carriages and the great multitude of intricate parts which go to make up a modern artillery gun, command the highest type of mechanical skill. Soon Canada's regiments of artillery will be equipped with the deadly 25-pounder, one of French Canada's contributions to the fight for freedom.

A visit to the Dominion Arsenal where small arms ammunition is made completed our tour of munitions plants in Ontario and Quebec. We had seen only a small sector of Canada's war industry, a lusty infant that is speedily acquiring the vigour of young manhood and will within a few months have reached maturity. Col. W. A. Harston, executive assistant to the Minister of Munitions and Supply, who was a member of our party, told the editors that in addition Canada was producing twenty kinds of high explosives and as many as 400 motorized vehicles a day, as well as operating the largest small arms factory in the Empire. He said that when maximum output was reached they could equip a complete division every six weeks. Rifles, two-pounders and Tommy guns were among other equipment being produced in Canada. He declared that Canadians could make any kind of war equipment if given the plans and designs. The Department of Munitions and Supply personnel had grown from 200 to 2,000 since the war began. He admitted that the officers had experienced many hardships, that many bottle-necks had been encountered and that only now was the entire plan coming to fruition.

Unquestionably the armaments plan has cost Canada a colossal sum of money even now running into astronomical figures. No doubt waste, inefficiency and extravagance have been a part of the story. But the main point is that the war industries are now swinging into production and that it is NOT "too late," as once we had good reason to fear.

(Next week's article will feature the R.C.A.F.)

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HELP CANADA'S SEAWARD DEFENCE

BUILD THE WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

At S.W. Sec. 2, Twp. 46, Rge 4, W4th

12 MILES NORTH AND 1 MILE WEST OF EDGERTON, ALTA.
15 MILES EAST & 6 MILES NORTH OF WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

AT 12:30 SHARP

Favored with instructions from MR. T. S. McAfee who has to reduce his herd, I will sell the following:

32 Head of Cows and Heifers

12 Young Bulls

TERMS: CASH A REAL OPPORTUNITY, DON'T MISS IT! LUNCHEON PROVIDED - CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

J. W. Durne, Lloyd Oxy, Auctioneers
T. S. McAfee, Owner, Edgerton, Alta.

HELP BRITANNIA RULE THE WAVES

BUILD THE WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

"JET"

store polish does a perfect job while the stove is hot. Get Jet and you're all

SET**Men of 30, 40, 50**

FEEL VIM, VIGOR, SUBURBIA! Want more pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Outback Food Tablets. Contains Biotin, Vitamins, Copper, Selenium, Iodine, and other essential elements. Side effects: normal, good after 30, 40 or 50. Use 4 tablets daily. Price for only 25¢. Try this aid to normal pep and vim today. For sale at all good drug stores.

How Does Your Label Read?**THANKSGIVING DAY****Low Rail Fares**

BETWEEN ALL STATIONS IN CANADA

ROUND TRIP for SINGLE FARE AND ONE QUARTER

MINIMUM FARE 25¢.

GOOD GOING: OCTOBER 10 UNTIL 2 P.M. OCTOBER 13

RETURNING: Leave destination not later than Midnight, OCTOBER 14. Good in all classes of accommodation. Information from nearest Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL**Clears CLOGGED DRAINS**

BECAUSE it cuts right through clogging dirt, Gillett's Lye is a boon to the housewife! Keep it handy always—for clearing out drains... for scouring pots and pans... for many other everyday household tasks!

"Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water."



FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser clears clogged drains... keeps out-bowling clean and shining by dissolving the contents of the drain... how it performs hundreds of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., P.O. Box 100, Toronto, Ont.



IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

For That Midnight Lunch

By Frances Lee Barton

THIS midnight lunch will never be a fresh affair so long as there is a piece of Angel Lemon Roll left in the house. Standish, a cup of tea or coffee, and a liberal serving of this delightful cake should please even a snooty mother-in-law. If you don't believe me, try this recipe:

Angel Lemon Roll
1/4 cup sifted cake flour; 1/4 cup egg whites; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar; 1/4 cup, plus 3 tablespoons, sifted granulated sugar; 1/4 teaspoon vanilla; 1/4 teaspoon almond extract.
Sift four times, measure, and sift four more times. Beat egg whites and salt with fat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully. 8 tablespoons at a time until all is used. Fold in favoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Turn into 15 x 10-inch pan which has been greased, lined with paper to within 1 inch of edge, and again greased. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar; remove paper. Spread with your favorite jam, filling and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack.

A Delicious Dessert

By Frances Lee Barton

Prunes are good for various ailments and marshallows taste like candy. Prunes are good for various ailments—yours or mine; it is said that Marshallows taste like candy. Prunes are good for various ailments—yours or mine; it is said that Marshallows taste like candy.

Molded Prune Fluff
1 package orange-flavored gelatin; 1 1/2 cups hot prune juice and water; 3/4 cup seeded soaked prunes; 1/2 cup marshmallows.
Dissolve gelatin in hot prune juice and water. Chill until cold and syrupy. Arrange 8 prunes and 1 marshmallow in bottom of 2 quart mold. Dice remaining prunes and marshmallows. Place gelatin mixture in bowl of mixer and whip until stiff. Fold in prunes and marshmallows. Pour into mold. Chill until firm. To mold. Serve plain, with custard sauce, or with plain or whipped cream. Serves 8.

V - - - - V

LEG DROPPED BY PARACHUTE

When the Royal Air Force flew over northern France and dropped a new artificial leg for their legless comrade, Wing-Commander Bader, D.S.O., D.F.C., they drew the world's attention to the work of British craftsmen who are giving new limbs to those maimed by war and otherwise. Bader's leg came from a factory in London where a hundred British citizens, both servicemen and civilians, are fitted each week with new artificial legs that are a miracle of mechanical efficiency. Behind the quiet fitting rooms large workshops hum with drilling machines, sawmills, lathes and presses at which 300 craftsmen work in wood, leather and metal.

Since 1934, the workshops have made all the artificial legs supplied to the public by the U.K. Ministry of Pensions, and they send out component parts to the Dominions and the United States. The largest organization of its kind in the world, it owes its origin to a Col. J. E. Hanger who, losing his legs while fighting for the South in the American Civil War, had the idea of making an artificial leg for himself. Many thousands of people everywhere are today walking naturally again on legs built in Britain since 1915 by his successors.

Not all of them have the boundless vitality of Bader, who legless as he was, won his D.S.O. by leading a Canadian squadron of Hurricanes which dove straight into a tightly packed formation of 70 to 100 raiders and brought eleven of them down. But many of these legless men and women will again be able to cycle, play tennis or golf, ride on horseback,

NEGLECTED INVENTION, AIR-PLANE SUPERCHARGER, IS NOW MAJOR DEFENSE ITEM

Probably the happiest and most triumphant man in America today is Dr. Sanford A. Moss, the General Electric engineer who developed the supercharger, the device which makes possible, the altitude, speed and range of the modern airplane.

"His greatest creation, the turbo supercharger, at last has come into its own," writes Hickman Powell in an article on Dr. Moss in the June issue of Popular Science Monthly. "It has become one of the most important focal points in America's sudden war effort. No effort or expense is being spared to push its mass production. At last, the sky is really the limit."

Twenty-three years ago, in order to help beat the Kaiser, the writer recalls, Dr. Moss harnessed up a red hot tomato, shodded it in heat-resistant metal, and hitched it to a Liberty motor at McCook Field, Ohio. Then sheltered behind a barricade, he opened the throttle up. With a wild roar of broken connecting rods the airplane engine disintegrated and the spark plugs flew out through the roof.

Dr. Moss, a small scientific gentleman with a Van Dyke beard, knew perfectly well what he was doing in this seemingly irrational behaviour, just as any airplane pilot today knows that you are likely to tear your engine to pieces if you open up wide at sea level with a Moss supercharger. He was giving the turbo supercharger its first demonstration and he did his violent deed at the insistence of skeptical air corps engineers, "to convince them that his odd contraption was worthy of an official test at the top of Pike's Peak, in

drive a car, pilot an aeroplane or even to dance.

Fitting an artificial leg is a difficult job made easier by the co-operation of the patient. Wing-Commander Bader, who could turn a double somersault, was always eager to try out new devices and to offer suggestions. Only a fortnight before he baled out in France, he was in the leg-makers' office explaining what he would do if he found it necessary to descend by parachute. To avoid jarring the delicate mechanism of the legs he planned to alight to the ground on his buttocks, a trick remembered from his Rugby football days.

V - - - - V

GOERING KILLS ONE GOOSE

A single goose, a spur-winged bird from Gambia, was the one casualty from 40 high explosive bombs rained by Nazi raiders upon Whiplance Park, the London zoo's country home.

It was blown up by a direct hit into a shower of feathers. The Zebra house in London was wrecked, but the zebras just shook off the rubble and went on eating. Other bombs fell near the monkey house and one actually fell into the aquarium, but neither was destroyed. The blast from a 500-lb. bomb blew up the raven's cage and the ravens flew off into the nearest tree. They are now roaming about Britain's countryside.

Whiplance Zoo is 35 miles out in the country but both there and in London the birds and mammals showed a fortitude equal to that of Britain's human inhabitants. Only among the herd animals, such as deer, has the terrific noise caused occasional stampeding, with the danger of broken legs.

Animal lovers all over the world have taken up the London Zoo's adoption scheme, by which people "adopt" animals for the duration of the war by paying a weekly fee to cover the food bill. The name of the adopter appears on a special label on the animal's cage. Thus, anyone who wishes may become the foster-parent of an elephant for one pound a week and of a tortoise one shilling.

Since the first animal was adopted one month after the outbreak of war—"Whiskers," a binturong (an animal which looks like a small bear with a long tail) from the Netherlands East Indies—more than 380 animals with fees totalling \$400 pounds have acquired foster-parents all over the world, often in the countries from which the animals originally came. But there is still a wide choice for prospective adopters.

Housewives: Throw away your worn-out aluminum pots and pans at Hitler! This can be accomplished by depositing all scrap aluminum in the "junk-pile" now arranged next the Wainwright Studio on Main Street. It is needed to make bombers! Get busy!

THE RAREFIED ATMOSPHERE IT WAS BUILT TO CONQUER

At half throttle they had refused to be convinced. On Pike's Peak, in September 1918, the turbo supercharger proved itself. In those days an airplane engine lost power rapidly as it gained altitude because less oxygen was sucked in to mix with the fuel in the combustion chambers. The turbo supercharger was a centrifugal compressor, of fish, which forced air in sea level quantities into the engine's carburetor. In the words of Dr. Moss it "kicked the engine into thinking it was at sea level." The compressor was revolved by a turbine, driven by a whirlwind of flaming fumes from the engine's exhaust.

The last Liberty motor, which had produced 250 horsepower at Dayton, would give only 230 horsepower at the 14,000-foot altitude of Pike's Peak. But when Dr. Moss cut in his supercharger, it gave 350 horsepower! And this full power was much more valuable than at lower altitudes, for in the thin, high atmosphere an airplane could move at high speed with much less air resistance.

One of the great obstacles to flight had been conquered. In 1920, Major R. W. Schroeder flew to 33,000 feet in a biplane equipped with Dr. Moss's turbo-supercharger. Macready, Stevens, Street and other army aviators made more records.

Dr. Moss also developed the geared supercharger, a small centrifugal compressor built into an airplane engine, which takes its power from the engine crankshaft by means of gears. When he went into what he thought would be retirement at the age of 45, on January 1st, 1936, after 35 years of engineering research for General Electric, very modern American airplanes of the type except a few small pleasure plane motors were equipped with a geared supercharger made from designs by Dr. Moss, and the turbo-supercharger had some use on military planes.

The story of the device is the story of Dr. Moss's life. At 16 he was apprenticed as a mechanic in San Francisco, where he was born, in a shop which made air compressors. After finishing his four-year apprenticeship he became an engineering student at the University of California, sweeping up the floor of the college shops to earn his way. By 1900, he had bachelor's and master's degrees and went on to Cornell University where he received his doctor's degree in 1903.

His graduate work on a projected gas turbine attracted the attention of General Electric and he went to work in the company's West Lynn, Mass., plant and there began his supercharger work during the World War for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Important as it was, Dr. Moss's supercharger department grew slowly. For years it occupied one room

and the engineering staff numbered five men. While the exhaust-driven turbosupercharger took over nicely at around 15,000 feet, making it possible for the engine to "breathe" normally up to 25,000 and even 30,000 feet and to get on comfortably up to 40,000 feet, few people wanted to fly so high.

Now all that is changed. There are superchargers on the Boeing flying fortresses, Lockheed interceptors, pursuit, Republic fighters and many other planes. The engineering staff has been multiplied astronomically. Production experts have been moved in. Great factories are being rushed into commission. Millions upon millions of dollars are being poured in. Economically as well as theoretically, the sky is now the limit.

And back on the job in the midst of it all is Dr. Moss himself, called back to work as a consulting engineer—as happy, dazed and excited as two children at a circus. At 68 years of age, his dreams have come true.



Here are two of the men who are frequently heard on the BBC program "Britain Speaks". Both Leslie Howard, actor (right), and J. B. Priestley, author (left), are names well known to Canadians, which partly accounts for their popularity with CBC listeners. "Britain Speaks" may be heard daily at 11:15 p.m. Mountain Standard Time.



The three main factors in providing the machines which will continue to improve farm operating and make it more profitable are closely inter-related and achieve the utmost in their functioning when properly correlated.

These three factors are—

- **ENGINEERING**—which by study and experimentation conceives and develops the implement or machine to meet the immediate need or problem of the farmer.
- **MANUFACTURING**—to produce in quantity and quality the machines developed so that they may be economically available to the farmers whom they were designed to assist.
- **DISTRIBUTING**—to sell with all the details which this includes, and which in its broader sense implies the missionary work of introducing new developments so that the full possibilities envisioned by the engineer may be fully appreciated by a sufficient number to provide the volume necessary to bring manufacturing costs down to a point that extends the benefits of the machine to the greatest number. Including, also, as it does the rendering of the necessary service to assure of the purchaser getting the utmost in satisfaction in the operation of his machine and the furnishing of parts to keep it in operation during its lifetime, with loss through breakdown reduced to a minimum.

It is evident that when these three functions are co-ordinated under one management, the success of each being entirely dependent on the success of the other, and the success of all being the responsibility of that management, that each functions at its highest point of efficiency. One cannot blame for its short-comings the actions of the others, insofar as the customer is concerned there can be no "buck-passing." It is an undivided responsibility.

Massey-Harris is proud of its engineering developments in the field of farm machinery over the century and has earned an enviable reputation for the character and quality of the goods it manufactures. Its own Sales Organization of exclusive Dealers permits its farmer customers to deal directly with the Company that designs and builds the machines it sells. A Company which stands behind its product with the highest kind of guarantee—it has to be satisfactory—and there's no divided responsibility.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY LIMITED

DEALING DIRECT WITH FARMERS FOR ALMOST 100 YEARS

ADVERTISING...**(A MESSAGE TO LOCAL MERCHANTS)**

It is difficult for us to conceive of any single force which yields so great an influence in our life as advertising... yet, how many people stop to consider what advertising really is.

Advertising is any means or method of communication of essential information as to where, when and how a commodity or service may be obtained... and WHY IT IS DESIRABLE.

Before people will buy, they must be "sold." They must make up their mind that they want the goods or service more than any other product their money will buy... more than they want to keep the money.

But how can a person send this magic formula of convincing prospects "WHY IT IS DESIRABLE"?

The answer lies in the product or service itself... Why do people buy your product now? How do they use it? What does it do for them? Where do they use it? When do they use it? How often do they use it?

Take a pencil and write down the answers to these questions. Study your answers and you'll have the basis on which to build your advertising message.

Then your next job is to tell them "Why it is desirable" from their point of view. Remember, they are interested in their own wants and needs—not in a lot of adjectives making beautiful claims. The public doesn't care how big your firm is or how old it is... they are interested in themselves, their health, their happiness, their family and their own beliefs.

Fix this thought in your mind: "WHY IT IS DESIRABLE FROM THEIR POINT OF VIEW"... and you will achieve success in your advertising.

Your local newspaper has proven that it is the most desirable medium for many sales messages—what about yours?

**CANADIAN RED CROSS**

WAINWRIGHT AND DISTRICT RED CROSS SOCIETY
Mrs. O. R. Hannah President
Mrs. J. G. Middlemass Treasurer
H. S. C. Smart Secretary

REXALL ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE

—Remember These Dates—
OCT. 29th, 30th, 31st and NOV. 1st

Wainwright Pharmacy

DRUGS, STATIONERY AND ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE
Phone 446 Wainwright

WINTERIZE

- Drain and flush the Cooling System... Connect or install Heater and Defroster Units.
 - Check system for leakage.
 - Drain and flush Transmission and Differential Units, all with Fall and Winter Lubricants.
 - Lubricate Front Wheel Bearings and Chassis with water-proof grease.
 - Tune Motor, Check Generator Charge to ensure an adequate charging rate to maintain Battery for increased cold weather demands.
 - Adjust the Brakes, Steering and Lights as they are Safety Items vitally important to the safety of yourself and your loved ones.
- Your prompt action in having this work done now will be appreciated enabling us to arrange the time of our skilled mechanics to a mutual advantage.

BUFFALO SERVICE STATION

S. R. BOWERMAN

GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS

Second Avenue Wainwright

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE IN YOUR

SUPPLY OF

COAL

DON'T DELAY! — Take in your Winter

Supply now while prevailing prices last.

COLD WEATHER SUPPLIES

Shavings... Storm Sash Weatherstrip...
Storm Doors

Get these at our Yard and be prepared for
Old Man Winter!

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

PHONES: 57-56 HOMEY HOMES C. STAFFORD, Mgr

Convention Week

WE EXTEND A WELCOME TO
ALL TEACHERS

While in town, visit our Store. You
will find many useful articles to aid
you in your profession.

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54 NIGHT PHONE 30
IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT! WAINWRIGHT

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray, of Heath, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on Friday, October 3rd, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Heath, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on Wednesday, October 1st, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pigeon left at the week-end for Ontario where they intend to make their home in the future.

Mrs. Boyd, of Medicine Hat, is here visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace. Mrs. Boyd is Dr. Wallace's sister.

Mrs. L. W. Smith is home again after a several months' visit with her father in California.

Mrs. Harold Brunner was a tripper to the city over the week-end.

Paul Dupre, Arnold Girard and Lloyd Thurber were in town over the week-end from their several duties.

Constable Rook who has been off duty due to illness has had his tonsils removed.

Miss Mary Morde spent the week-end in town visiting with friends.

Douglas Branchflower of the R.C. C.S. with the 5th (Armoured) Division spent last week home on embarkation leave.

Mrs. G. Mills and daughter Barbara spent a few days in town enroute to Vancouver where they join Garth.

Roy Tolinie was in town over the week-end with his parents from his duties with the R.C.A.F.

Miss Susie Walker of the local telephone staff made a business trip to the city last week-end.

COMING EVENTS

The members of the Women's Institute will hold a whist party in the L.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday, October 16th. Proceeds in aid of The Queen's Canadian Fund. Good prices. Admission 35 cents each, lunch included. Be sure to turn out and support this good cause.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church will hold their annual supper in the L.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, October 18th, from 6 to 8 p.m. There will also be a sale of plain and fancy sewing in connection. Everyone is invited. Save the date!

A Teachers' Convention Day will be held in the Separate School Auditorium on Thursday, October 9th, from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. Admission 35 cents each. Intermission for lunch at 11:30. Everybody welcome. 8-10.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE
REMINGTON ADDING MACHINE almost new, also South wind car or truck heater.—Phone 81.

FOR SALE
NEW UNDERWOOD PORTABLE Typewriter only used 4 months. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and cleaned. Cost \$70.00, will sell at a bargain or will trade for a standard model in good shape. Apply Star office.

FOR SALE OR RENT
SIX-ROOM STUCCO HOUSE; ALSO some Furniture.—E. F. Thurston.

WANTED
WANTED: MAN WITH CAR FOR profitable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. WG-108-101-J, Winnipeg, Canada.

WANTED
WILL EXCHANGE AT MARKET prices good Timbony and Alaska Hay for six young cows or heifers, milking strain. A. J. Cantin, 10013, 115th St., Edmonton, 1-10.

FOR SALE
LADIES FUR TRIMMED CLOTH Coat for sale cheap. Size 40. This coat is in good condition. Apply Star office.

WANTED
GOOD Hired Man FOR FARM—Capable of taking charge horse and power farm. Going wages.—Apply first instance to P.O. Box 256, Wainwright.

FOR SALE
The South East quarter of Section 8, Township 45, Range 7, West of the 4th Meridian—pasture land in Fabyan District at \$750.00 on terms. Apply—SHORT & CROSS, Barristers, Edmonton. 22-10c

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Research Points
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"Can you Imagine That?"
Tues., Thurs., 7:45 pm
Voice of the Great North West

The DIAL REVIEW
by Walter Davis
A sure sign of the times is the fact that a lot of your favorite programs have returned to the air—for example "Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Dennis Day, Phil Harris, Rochester and yours truly, Don Wilson" are back again for the winter season. There is no change from the introduction that Don Wilson used last year, because Jack brings the same gang again. Be sure to listen for them on Sundays at five o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor are visiting relatives here. Gerald is on furlough from his duties with the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. H. L. Richard and her daughter, Diane, left for their home in Edmonton at the week-end after a holiday with her parents here.

Lorne Chrysler, former bank teller here, was in town on his final leave before journeying east for air force duties.

Mrs. Dave Walker is leaving this Wednesday to join her husband at Jasper.

Willy White's father went home to Vancouver last week after spending a holiday at Greenfield.

Mrs. J. Richardson made a trip to Viking on Saturday to visit with relatives there.

This sees a fine start on the new parish hall for St. Thomas Church. The structure will be a great benefit to the church.

The Red Cross aluminum drive is proving very successful and the dump is making a good showing but more of your old pots and pans are needed to make seaplanes etc. for our boys.

Mr. A. G. Smith was here from the city over the week-end on business.

Mr. A. B. Bellentine, GRD. SEC. of L.O.O.F. died on Friday last at Calgary. Following the funeral service the body will be taken to Hamilton Ontario.

Wainwright is truly in the banana belt; strawberries were brought in to the editor on Saturday from the farm of Arthur Sharp south of town.

Mrs. Earnie Cummings is in town visiting with her sister Mrs. Steve Bowerman.

Geo. Reynolds reports successful sales last week on the farms of Messrs. Bean, Hissdale and Heatherington.

Harvest Thanksgiving Services will be held on Sunday in the Anglican Church.

Prizes for Military Whist in Separate School Hall Tuesday evening.

Ladies' list: Miss R. Forester, Miss E. Brown, Mrs. Trewhatha.
Men's list: Mr. Devignon.
Second Prize Mr. and Mrs. May, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll.
Body Prize Jackie Lewis, Roger Peters, Miss E. Albrecht, Miss S. Trewhatha.

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The safest, purest and best drink is—

MILK

at this time of the year. Give the kiddies lots of milk and be sure it is of A1 Quality as supplied by—

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FOR OCTOBER 9th TO 14th

SPAGHETTI	.25	Corn Starch	.25
Franco-American, 2 lbs.		Canada, 2 pkts.	
Toilet Tissue	.25	SARDINES	.25
Pure, 3 rolls		Glacier, 2 tins	
Tomato Juice	.25	RAISINS	.55
Libby's 20 oz. 2 tins		Serless, 4 lbs.	
FLOUR	2.95	Laundry Soap	.79
Royal Household, sack		Fels-Naptha, 10 bars	
CHEESE	.69	MACARONI	.29
Valveeta, 2 lb. box		Ready Cut, 5 lbs.	
VI-TONE	.49	PILCHARDS	.29
12-oz. tin		Clover Leaf, 2 tins	
Clothes Pins	.15	PEAS	.35
8 dozen in pkg.		Prairie Maid, 3 tins	
SUGAR	.95	APPLES	1.95
10 lb. paper bag		McIntosh, box	

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S IT'S GOOD
FOR SERVICE PHONE 18

FOR YOUR DOG'S HEALTH...

Dr. Ballard's Vanity Square Dog Biscuits, 2 lbs.	.60
Dr. Ballard's Champion Dog Food, per can	.25

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PHONE 38

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Wainwright

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YOUR FIRE RISK INCREASES

Could you replace your home or business if fire took your belongings? Call around today and insure with a Strong Company and let them have your Fire Worries. Don't delay — it may prove the most expensive way!

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ATLAS LUMBER YARD

PHONES: 57-56

ELITE DOINGS

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. October 9, 10, 11
South Sea Technicolor Drama

"THE ISLE OF DESTINY"
An All Star Cast, with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable
MARCH OF TIME entitled "Peace by Adolf Hitler" — DISNEY CARTOON
UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS

Monday and Tuesday October 12, 13

TWO DAYS ONLY — Maureen O'Hara and Louis Hayward, in —
"DANCE GIRL DANCE"
A good Comedy with plenty of Music

Two real Extra Funny Comedy, "SCRAPPIPLY MARRIED" and SPORTS REVUE

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